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RECENT FIGHTING IN FLANDERS HAS BEEN CONFINED SAYS REPORT TO HEAVY GUN BOMBARDMENTS

In Woerre District Germans Executed Five Massed Attacks in Two Hours But Were Stopped By Allies' Artillery—Russian Reports Are Brief and Tell of Continued Heavy Fighting—Austrians Force Servians Back.

By Bulletin Leased Wire. LONDON, Nov. 22.—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"Today there was a violent bombardment of Ypres, during which the marks of the shells were destroyed. In the region of Soesnes and Valere, there was rather strong bombing. This is nothing to report from the other parts of Flanders."

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

PETERSBURG, Nov. 22.—(2:49 p.m.)—The following official communication was given to the press:

"The day of Saturday was calm upon the whole front. In Belgium, as in the region fronting the Somme, there was little intermittent bombing, though very experienced in general more activity than that of the enemy. Our batteries succeeded in demolishing many lines of German fortifications, especially those in the rear. The day was equally calm upon the Aisne, in the Champagne district, as well as in the Artois, upon the heights of the Vosges."

SATURDAY NIGHT.

PETERSBURG, Nov. 22.—The following official communication was issued by the war office:

"The day has been very quiet. There is nothing of interest to report except that in the Woerre district, five German attacks were repelled in the space of two hours, and stopped sharply by the fire of our artillery."

RUSSIAN REPORT.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 22.—An official communication issued from general headquarters last night said:

"In the Artois, the Russians are advancing rapidly, and have driven back the Germans from Contires. In Artois Prussia's troops are still holding their positions, but the fighting is over."

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GERMAN REPORT.

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AUSTRIAN REPORT.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London, Nov. 22.—(6 p.m.)—An official statement issued by the Austrian general staff says:

"The Austro-Hungarian forces, having advanced to the Koeniggratz River, are resting in several well chosen fortified points. Our Servians are advancing rapidly, and are driving the Russian army in the Caucasus."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(2:45 p.m.)—Additional official communications from Vienna, but give the following additional information: "In Serbia a long continued assault on the position near Lazarovo progresses favorably, and the capture of the heights there is a matter of short time."

The following statement from the British Foreign Office says:

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

That was an audacious story.

Nominations two weeks from today.

Canada ought to take her full share in the war, in proportion to her population and means. Is she doing it?

The Winnipeg Telegram says, "we are learning by degrees that this war is no joke." Good. Kindly pass the hat along to Ottawa.

The Krupp company are increasing their capital from seventy million marks to two hundred and fifty million marks. They are having a great run of business just now.

The United States embargo against Canadian cattle, sheep and hogs has been removed. Presumably this will be bad news for those who hold that the safety and well-being of the British Empire are imperiled by the sale of Canadian bovine products in the United States.

The Belgians are said to require two thousand tons of wheat per day. It is also said that they can grain and barley in quantity in wheat in the mill that will if they can get it to ground. Here is an opportunity for Canadian grain-dealers and grain-growers to make a most useful and acceptable contribution. A shipload of wheat is worth more to a starving people than a shipload of gold.

An Ottawa despatch says: "Major General Hughes has not 'signed' his attestation from England 'a week or so' after he got it." cabinet meeting, owing, it is said, to certain dissensions which have occurred in the cabinet. This afternoon he had a long conference with Premier Borden. It is understood that certain matters of military policy upon which the general and certain of his colleagues are not "agreed were discussed." There may be nothing in this despatch other than that there is truth in it, but we may be sure that there is known to the enemy's spies. Ottawa, and are being used in any way they can be used. And if a "row" in the cabinet is what has paralyzed effective military preparations throughout Canada an end should be made of the situation at once. The public look to Premier Borden to keep harmony in his cabinet at this time, the condition precedent to proper execution of military affairs.

Dayton, Ohio, has developed the elective commission system another step, into what is known as the commissioner manager system. The ratifiers elect commissioners, who in turn appoint a city manager, who engages superintendents for the various departments and supervises the running of the city's civil machinery. Our own adherents by the commissioners, and limit the number of our city commissioners to one-called manager-and the system now in vogue in Edmonton is precisely the same as the latest improved type of the elective commission system in vogue in Dayton. Thus after traveling around the circle of delusion we arrive once more at the starting point. The "big and open" system is just the kind of an animal whether he is called an alderman or elected commissioner, and that the way to get good city government is to elect a body of honest and capable directors to select executive officers qualified to manage our affairs in detail.

Toronto News (Conservative): "If Le Devor were printed in German its circulation would be 'summarily prohibited.' No doubt."

The Camerons is said to be having trouble to find a majority candidate who is worth the plucking. From its stand-point the goose crop is decidedly poor.

The British Government has made arrangements with the Bank of England to supply Canada with money for war purposes. If our military gait is not speeded up now it will not be for want of motive power.

The Kaiser's partnership with the Turk has helped his reputation just about as much as the patronage of Alderman Clarke will help any municipal candidate into the good opinion of respectable citizens.

People who are particular about peaking both sides of the case surely got satisfied out of the Russian and German versions of the battle in the Black Sea. They were distinctive enough to be on sides of two altogether different cases.

That the Camerons should be having trouble to get a majority candidate is understandable. The City treasury being empty and vice-versa discriminated, there is not much inclination for the type of man who would want to run under the black-hand auspices.

On fourteen of the male population of Great Britain is under arms, and the Government has been authorized to practically double the number. One in eighty-five of the male population of Canada is designated for over sea service. We are not doing our share. That is certainly not for want of men willing and anxious to enlist.

Premier Fleming, of New Brunswick, has been convicted by a royal commission of having squeezed campaign funds out of a contractor employed on a railway built with assistance from the Provincial treasury. Instead of resigning he proposes to run in a election to show that the electors approve that sort of thing. His estimate of the electors is very flattering.

By order of the Dominion Government, German, Austrian and Turkish people who are not naturalized Canadians are not to be allowed to vote in municipal elections in Canada. This will throw an additional amount of work on returning officers and election clerks, and may necessitate the swearing of all parties who are, or are supposed to be, of these nationalities.

And now Alderman Clarke's journalistic exponent pleads for "harmony" at the city council board. Said harmony to be obtained by electing a mayor and councillors approved by the aldermen that two successive meetings of the council could split his innate blackguardism by the yard to deter men of decent minds and reputations from offering as candidates, for what are sometimes understood as civic honors. Perhaps the public mind of Edmonton approves of that sort of council procedure. If so, it can receive "harmony" by electing a mayor and aldermen who will side with him. Candidates of this class can be identified by the measure of support they receive at the hand of journalists and other bulls both in and out of the council.

FOREST FIRES IN ARKANSAS. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 24.—Forests are reported burning in many of the state's parks and forests. Little Rock, and indeed most of Little Rock, are said to be increasing.

PRUSSIAN GUARD **BAD DRUDRUNG.** October 21, 215 a.m.—The Prussian Guards suffered so severely in its attacks on the French that the Daily Mail's Dunkirk correspondent has advised that they be withdrawn from the front and sent to the rear to rest.

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